the consideration or Mr. Notand, at at on motion of Mr. Notand, at 101 10 leration of Mr. Eaton's 10 p. m., the Benate adjourned till 10

HOUSE-THIRTY-FOURTH DAY. FRIDAY, February 15, 1634.

House met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by Hon. J. W. C. Watson. Mr. Flowers-An act to prohibit the olic, vinous or malt liquors in the county of Copiah. Passed. fr. Selman-An act for the protection of hogs, requiring gin houses to be fenced

ing the 6th judicial district.

Mr. Bell moved to table. Carried. Mr. Orr moved to amend by striking out other purposes.

If in the 8th line after "by" and the words Mr. Dillard offered the following amend Mr. Orr moved to amend by striking all in the 8th line after "by" and the words all in the 8th line after "by" and the words ment which was adopted:

"elections of each judicial district" in the Resolved, That the pending bill be re line and inserting in lieu thereof "both Houses of the State Legislature upon joint

Mr. Baker offered the following amendbent so elected shall not be eligible to a second successive term, which was tabled. The amendment was tabled. The resolution was lost by the following

1 EAS - Messrs, Allen Atwood, Applewhits, Askew, Baker, Bassett, Bell, Bolton, Butler, Caldwell, Cameron, Coates, Cory, Currie, Denham, Dickerson, Evans, Flowers, Goidon, Hardin, Henry, Horton, Hughston of of Carroll, Jones, Kendrick, Kitrell, Lewis, Magruder, McCool, McDonald, McLeod, pore of Issaquena, Mullins, Murry, Nabers, Nash, Parker, Peyton, Reagan, Robinson, Rogers, Rowan, Russell of Rankin, Sanders, Selman, Settle, Simpson, Stevens, Underwood, Waldrip, Whitman, Williamso Wilson, Mr. Speaker. Total-58. Nava-Messrs, Alexander, Baird, Barks-

dale, Beeman, B sewell, Bramlett, Bridges, Brien, Cook, Cutrer, Dale, Dyer, Eason, Enochs, Favre, Ferguson, Foules, Govan, Guynes, Harper, Harrison, Hollingsworth, Houston of Monroe, Love, Marks, McNeely, Miller, Mitchell, Montgomery of Oktibbeha, Moore of Monroe, Norfleet, Norrel, Odom, Peets, Pope, Powe, Russell of Clay, Spencer, Strahan, Warfield, Watlington, Watson, White, Williams. Total-44. House Joint Resolution making judges

and chancellors elected by the House of Representatives and confirmed by the Senate. Lost on first reading. Joint Resolution to provide for the amendment of section 1, article 8 of the each Judicial District in this State. Tabled pealed, and this act shall take effect from Constitution. Lost on first reading. At 1:30 the House took a recess until 3:30 EVENING SESSION

A joint resolution making a constitution al amendment to provide for holding State and county elections every four years.

to the Constitution of the State of Mississippl in relation to the tenure of officers. It proposed to make the terms of office of members of Legislature, sheriffs, coroners assessors, treasurer and surveyors of the counties four years instead of two. In- poned. definitely postponed. Joint resolution to amend article seven of the Constitution of the State of Missis-

sippi. Indefinitely postponed. Joint resolution relative to an amend Mississippi-To submit to a vote of the people at the next general election the approval or rejection of a substitute to the sond amendment of section 6, article State by escheat or purchase, or forfeited rency and paid into the treasury to be disiors, keeping of saloons, after the judiciary

which the licenses were collected. triking out the words "money obtained om fines collected." Adopted. Mr. Cutrer moved the adoption of the substitute as amended. The motion pre-

vailed and the substitute was passed its first reading by a vote of 67 ayes to 21 Adjourned.

SENATE-THIRTY-THIRD DAY.

SATURDAY, Feb. 16, 1384. Senate met pursuant to adjournment. Hon. R. O. Reynolds in the Chair All members present except Hyer, Martin and Walker.

ties and County Boundaries, recommended that these bills do pass: Senate bill 215-To authorize the board of supervisors of Grenada county to have

the record of deeds indexed. Senate bill 207-To amend an act to reboard of Supervisors of Monroe county and lost. The bill was then tabled subject the corporate authorities of Aberdeen to call.

House bill No. 592-To require the Secretary of State to furnish the circuit and chancery clerks of Lincoln and Pike coun- section. (This section makes the violation ies with certain books, and the circuit of the law a penal offense.) The bill was clerk of Carroll county with George's and then passed House bill No. 625-To prevent stock from running at large in certain counties,

approved March 5, 1878, and to make barbd wire fences lawful in DeSoto county. House bill No. 629-To authorize the board of supervisors of Monroe county to the general reference index of the land

House bill 593-To authorize the board of supervisors of Lowndes, Holmes and ty to purchase a map of said county. said counties scrapers, shovels and other

House bill 65-For relief of Daniel and others. House bill 403—To amend an act to al-

Mr. Cutrer—An act to incorporate the

manufacture of sale or giving away of al-ment. This motion was lost.

Mr. Noland moved to recommit the bill Lost on its second reading. Mr. Notand moved to rectain was lost.

Mr. Govan moved that the consideration of the Railroad bill and veto message be made the special order for Monday night

of hogs, requiring gin houses to be fenced in.

To smend an act to incorporate the city of Bay St. Louis in the county of Hancock.

The substitute was then adopted under the operation of the previous question moved by Mr. Guyton.

The Senate then rejected the bill by re-A joint resolution proposing to amend the Constitution of the State of Mississippi, by striking out section 2, article 6 said up House bill 277—To amend an act to onstitution.

Mr. Harrison moved to amend by except
cuit and chancery court district and to pro
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. vide for the defraying of the expenses therein, approved April 11, 18878, and for

At 1:40 the House adjourned.

LAWS

-OF THE-

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

AN ACT to allow the widow of Hon. Wm.

R. Spears, deceased, late State Senator, to draw his salary for the year 1884.

SECTION 1. Be is enacted by the Legisla-

through the session of the year 1884.

e second section of this act.

Approved February 14, 1884.

giving away of intoxicating liquors in the city of Corinth, county of Alcorn.

State of Mississippi, and within five

miles of the Court-house of said county.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla-

ture of the State of Mississippi, That here-

house of the county of Alcorn, any spiritu-

us, vinous, malt or intoxicating liquors

any kind, or mixtures thereof except in the

Sac. 2. Be it further enacted. That th

use of wine for sucramental purposes shall

not be prohibited, nor the use of any such

liquors named in this act in any domici

be allowed to manufacture wine from grapes

larly licensed and practising physicians, shall not be prohibited from the use of said

liquors as a medicine in the treatment

their patients; provided, however, that no

druggist or druggist's clerk shall be per-

mitted to sell or give away or otherwise

demeanor, and on conviction

Approved, February 12, 1884.

County Treasurer of Lawrence County.

nonths from said January, 1882; and

Whereas, She as such superintendent employed teachers of the free public

n such certificates so issued by said Mrs

which said warrants were issued were in

each and every case justly and equitably due and owing to the persons to whom

he same were issued; and

rarrants; and

ols of said county and issued certifi-

WHEBEAS, One G. A. Teunisson was in

dispense as a medicine, or for any other

rpose, the liquors herinbefore specified

residence in dispensing the right

inner and for the purposes bereinafter

of Clarke.

both Houses of the State Legislature upon joint ballot," and by striking out in the 17th line all after the word "the" and the vide for a better system for administering words "of each chancery district in the 18th justice in Warren county by redistricting

No. 149-For relief of W. B. Wright, exment to the amendment, add the following to the word joint ballot whenever the same sheriff of DeSoto county. Passed. sheriff of DeSoto county. Passed. No. 223—To provide for the making an abstract of titles in Monroe county. Tabled subject to call. No. 152-To amend the law in reference to sureties on official bonds of county offi-

On motion of Mr. Powel indefinitely postponed. No. 169—To incorporate the Liberty Grange No. 399, Co-operative Associatio in Webster county.
On motion of Mr. Dillard indefinitely

No. 144-Empowering the board of supervisors of Wilkinson county to levy taxes for county purposes and fixing the limits No. 119-To prevent interference with to pay the warrant ordered to be issued by the tenant or employe of another. Indefinitely postponed.

No. 186-To amend section 2512. Code, in relation to ejectments.

Mr. Marshall moved to amend by striking out the second and third sections of the oill. The amendment was adopted. The bill was then passed. No. 109—To amend the charter of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad Company.

No. 185-To amend section 2004. Code. ture of the State of Mississippi, That all in relation to county administrators. the parts and provisions of chapter 135, on pages 149 and 150 of the laws 1882, be and No. 97-To extend the time for the com the same are hereby extended to and shall apply to the county of Clarke in said State. pletion of the Mephis, Selma and Bruns-weck Railroad. Passed. and all acts and parts of acts in conflic-

No. 178—To provide a stenographer for with this law be and the same are hereby re-No. 216—To require the trustees of cer- Approved, February 12, 1884. and after its passage. tain institutions to whom money is appro-AN ACT to prohibit the making, selling of

No. 167-To amend section 470, Code, in shown by the assessment thereof. No. 168-In relation to the statute of limitation in suits against public officers after it shall be unlawful for any person to No. 44 Ratifying the compromise of make, sell or give away, in the said city of certain suit made by the board of supervi-Corinth or within five miles of the Court-

sors of Tunica county. Indefinitely post-No. 224 -- To enlarge the powers of the ornorate anthorities of the city of Aber

mendment

Amend by adding as an additional sec 8 of the Constitution, to-wit: All proceeds tion before the last section, the following: Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of such road commissioner on for taxes, shall be collected in legal cur- consultation with the road overseers of his district to direct the time at which the gented pro rata among the educable eral road working in his district shall be children of the State, also proceeds done, and to prepare and deliver to such of fines collected for breach of the overseers in his district a detailed statepenal laws and received for the sale of liq- ment of the work to be done, prescribing when deemed necessary, that specific work expenses of the counties have been paid shall be done, such as cutting down steep ascents of hills, bridging small stream A substitute was offered by Mr. Cutrer causewaying low or sipey places and such which dropped the clause providing for de- other work as may be deemed proper with ducting the judiciary expenses and appro- a view to improvement of the roads from riating the money derived from liquor year to year and he shall report all delin enses to the schools of the counties in quencies to the board of supervisors and to the grand jury when proper. Furthe Mr. Applewhite moved to amend by amend by striking out in the first section

the clause next to the last. On motion of Mr. Luse the bill amendment was tabled subject to call. No. 150-To regulate labor and encour act shall take effect and be in force from age agriculture in the State of Mississippi and after its passage; provided, however, it Mr. Sykes moved to recommit. shall not be held in any way to affect the On motion of Mr. Packwood the bill was rights of persons now holding a license to sell liquors until the expiration of such

ndefinitely postponed. No. 195-To amend section 826, Code, in elation to how damages obtained. The following amendment recommende by the Finance Committee was adopted. to-wit: Strike out the words "they see fit" at end of section one and insert the words

"may be agreed upon by claimant and board of supervisors.". The bill was then January, 1882, appointed county superintent it of education for the county of No. 208 -To amend and reduce into Lawrence, it being understood at the the act incorporating the town of Macon of his appointment that Mrs. Belle V. Fairman was to act as such county superntendent; and Whereas, It was made known

No. 155 -Authorizing the board of s pervisors of any county in the State to re A motion made by Mr. Keith to make i a special order for Tuesday next immedi-Senate bill No. 210-To authorize the lately after the reading of the journal was

> No. 188-In relation to fishing in the treams, lakes and ponds in the county of A motion from Mr. Marshall to indefi nitely postpone was lost. Marshall offered an am which was lost, to strike out the second

Mr. Jeffords, No. 261-To provide for an

ent of the lands of Issaquena counfor the year 1884. Mr. Henderson, No. 264-To authoriz the board of supervisors of Harrison coun Mr. Noland, No. 265-To empower t board of supervisors of Wilkin therefore,
SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the
board of supervisors of the and county of ats needed to work the roads of to increase the fees of the sheriff for vic tualing prisoners.

To Committee on Corporation Mr. Jeffords, No. 282-To provide for Duncansby, in Issaquena county.

House bill 821—To amend section 1214, of Street Visit in the county of Chockey. A JOINT RESOLUTION to make County Justice Claimed for J. P's. of Street Visit in the county of Chockey. A JOINT RESOLUTION to make County Justice Claimed for J. P's. tutional amendments to provide for held-ing State and county elections every four

urveyor shall be elected in each county by the qualified electors thereof, who shall hold their offices for four years unless sooner removed, and each of said officers elected in 1885 shall hold their offices for ture of the State of Mississippi, That Mrs. Spears, widow of Hon. Wm. R. Spears. the term of four years. For section 20 article 6 substitute the folused, late State Senator from the 25th Senatorial District of the State of Mis- lowing:

The qualified electers of each count issippi, be allowed to draw the balance of salary which would have been due the shall elect five persons by districts, for the said Wm. R. Spears had he lived to serve term of four years, who shall constitute board of supervisors for each county, a ma-SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the jority of whom may transact business, and President and Secretary of the Senate the members of said board elected in 1885 are hereby authorized and required to shall hold office for the term of four years. issue to the said Mrs. Spears their certificate to the Auditor of Public Accounts roads and bridges, and shall order all counts for the sum of two hundred and sixty-seven ty elections to fill vacancies that may arise dollars for the salary that would have ac- in the offices of their respective counties erned to the late Wm. R. Spears, had he and perform such other duties as shall be lived to serve through the session of the Legislature for the year 1884, and that the said Auditor of Public Accounts be re- of such board of supervisors. quired to issue his warrant on the State | For section 23, article 6; substitute Preasurer for said sum of two hundred the following: A competen numbr of justices of

and sixty-seven dollars to the said Mrs. Spears. Spears. Spears and constables shall be speare and constables shall be chosen in neach county by the qualthe peace and constables electors thereof by district sum of two hundred and sixty-seven dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated who shall hold their offices for the term of four years. The jurisdiction of justices of the peace shall be limited to cases in which SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That this the principal of the amount in controversy act take effect and be in force from and shall not exceed the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars. In all cases tried by jos established. Without these for lamenta tices of the peace the right of appeal shall means progress is simply impossible. No be secured under such rules and regula stream will rise above its source. No betons as shall be prescribed by law, and the ter schools than the quality of the teacher AN ACT to extend the provisions of chap justices of the peace and constables elected will end re can be expected. Sow tare in 1885 shall hold their offices for four and you reap-times? ter 135 of the laws of 1882 to the county Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla-

For section 19, article 6, substitute the Proposed Change of Patent Laws. The clerk of the supreme court shall be On our second page will be found an ar shall be elected by the qualified voters of their several counties, and shall hold their them of patented articles, by a set of swinoffice for the term of four years, except the term commencing in the year 1888, which drels who follow on their track, and by shall be two years only; and the Legislature threatening suits for infringement extor performed by the clerks of the circuit and ncery courts during vacation. ject to the approval of the court. following:

There shall be an Attorney - General State, and a competent number of district | punishment of such conspirators and by s attorneys shall be elected by the qualified | n lectors of the respective districts, whose purchasers against those who, without anterm of service shall be four years, and thority to do so, make and sell patented whose duties and compensation shall be articles without notifying purchases of that prescribed by law; provided that thepersons | fact. elected to the office of Distric Attorney in the year 1887, shall for that icom hold office cle should be compelled, under heavy penor two years only.

From Col. Claiborne.

DUNGSKTON PLANTATION. N ar Natchez, Feb. 9th, 1884. Col. J. L. Powen: My father requests ne to thank you very much for sending him THE DAILY CLASION, but he has been letter or a paper. Is very much worried and distressed ever since he accepted the seen able to write a line. Yestorday hange occurred and Dr. McPheeters think We would like these facts in some war

ade known to the Legislature and the SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That an He will consecrate himself to the person violating any one or more of the ask from the moment of his recovery. He rovisions of this act, shall be guilty of a has ample materials and is receiving them from many quarters daily. When he sub shall for the first offense be fined \$100.00 nits it to the Legislature at the next resor be imprisoned in the county jail three sion, he will have not an address, but a months, or both, at the discretion of the pamphlet of one hundred and fifty page court, and the said penalties shall be to print. Very truly your friend, doubled on any subsequent conviction of MARTHA CLAIRORNE GARRETT. the same person for the like offense. Smo. 5. Be it further enacted, That this

Local Legislation

On the consideration of the Senate conarrent resolution in the House, that no pills should be introduced after Friday the 15th inst., J. M. Hoyle, of Lee county, made the following remarks: House has been in session now near six much as our people in their impoverished certain school warrants drawn by the weeks, and but few, perhaps not more than half-dozen bills of a general nature, have been passed. The people of the State have form and economy in all departments of their eyes turned to this House, and have looked from day to day for some general government do I feel it incumbent on me

local legislation, and it should be guarded in every way, if not entirely stopped. The in every way, if not entirely stopped. The beauty, the harmony and the uniformity of poard of supervisors of said county at the our law is now about destroyed by local time said Teunisson qualified that he did acts and exemptions. The various comthe same simply for the benefit of said mittees cannot report on account of so ossession of said office and performed all enter into general legislation during this he duties thereof for about eighteen will be adopted.

Legislative Press Notes.

cates to such teachers so employed by her under section 723 Code 1880 certifying to he chancery clerk of said county the sums He is capable of a prodigious amount of work, and seems to be appreciated in his Whereas. The chancery eleck of said new position. He has lately been placed on the Judiciary Committee. We believe that new position. He has lately been placed on in all he is a member of nine committees.

Now, while we sp strongly object to the ocation of a State Hospital here, we are far from wishing it understood that we are wanting in charity. On the contrary it has ever been a rule with us to assist and care Whereas, The county refused to pay said whenever we were able to do so; but as natchez has now more charitable institu-Whereas, It is said there is money in the said county treasury which was levied and collected expressly to pay said warrants.

Mississippi Legislature.

to do so, to direct and require the county it will probably so treasurer of the said county of Lawrence to really necessary to be House bill 402—To amend an act to allow the clerks of the boards of supervisors of Hancock, Jackson, Greene, Perry and Marion counties additional compensation for services rendered under sections 2165 to 2174, inclusive, Code.

House bill 363—To provide for the pay—

To Judiciary Committee:

Mr. Sykes, No. 263—To amend section pay the school warrants aforesaid in whole or in part, now outstanding drawn on the county treasury by the chancery clerk of said county on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the county treasury by the chancery clerk of said county on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the county treasury by the chancery clerk of said county on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the county treasury by the chancery clerk of said county on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the county treasury by the chancery clerk of said county on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the certificate of said Belle or in part, now outstanding drawn on the certificate of said Belle or in part or in p

Entropie Classon: We see that the Leg- The House proceeded to the count

to Circuit Clerks a certain amount of men | Elections the question of prima facie right fees on State cases, payable out of the county treasury where the State fails in the prosecution. Why not give Justices of the Peace the benefit of a like provision:

Lections to detect the seat, with instructions to ascertain and report whether a certificate of election was issued by the Governor of Mississippi to any one, and if s 1, to whom. He convict—persecute—a defendant for the sake nade a mistake in going behind the returns of the fees, when they are not guilty of the Governor ard making an investigaand amenable to the laws for any derilic- final merits of the case. ion of duty or malfeasance in office—no callary and meagre fees—. We hope that another member of the House and Senate, as an Elections in investigating the facts of well also as the Judiciary Committee to he case, and not confining its examination whom such bills are referred, will look at the credentials, had placed an erroneous ais question from a legal, just and equit- sonstruction on the action of the House. able s and point and not lose sight of the idea that no man or set of men, or even he great State of Mississippi, has a right Cox, of New York, said Manning certain.

We believe all o' the Legislature to Le just and reasonable men, and we hope juslice may be d no to every one of her citi-ZERO.

[Communicated.] E u ati n in Mississippi.

What the educational system of tive just now is some supervision and teachers' institutes until a Normal Shool can be

appointed by said court, for the term of icle quoted from the Scientific American our years, and the clerk of the circuis relative to proposed changes in our pates. ourt, and the clerk of the chancery court laws that are mos unjust to inventors. The hall provide by law what duties shall be money from innocent purchasers, is a form ishment than a long term in State prison For section 25, article 6, substitute the as a relief to innocent purchases, is scarce-Congress can earn the gratitude of hon-

elected by the qualified electors of the est men by effectively providing for the

alties for neglect to do so, to inclose with each article made and sold by him a cer tificate clearly stating the fact as to whether he is or is not acting, under anthority from the patentee, and all vendors of such articles should give a certificate showing their authority for making sales

be a brand of infamy upon the party responsible for it. Is it possible that we have and buggy and go through his district dis a ring of blackmailers who use Congresstributing seeds to farmers." such villainous measures as that referred to, in order that they or their co-workers may be retained as attorneys, and price for showing up and defeati them? It would be well for members of Congress to carefully look up the pedigree of all bills of the kind referred to. So far as we have read them, they all bear the ear marks of ring parentage, -Scientific Amer-

Pay of Members of Legislature. When the bill to increase the pay of members of the Legislature was under consideration in the House Mr. Murry, of Tippah,

MR. SPEAKER: I desire to express my ized contract with them." views on this question, and in raply to the entleman from Carroll, (Mr. Williamson,) | Washington Gazette.] I will say that I am as sincere as he or any other gentleman possibly could be. In the and whether this is correct or not it is as alf-dozen bills of a general nature, have ment and reform, and especially as a Demretrenchment beginning in the law

A Pernicious System.

And I will say right here, if the people of Noxubee could visit their State Capitol, and when the aurora of morn shall again Whereas, The said Mrs. Pairman took sir, we will not have an opportunity to and see the amount of time wasted on lo- illuminate the horizon I will award you a cal matters, they would be clamorous for a pecuniary compensation for your amiable constitutional convention, which would inconstitutional convention, which would incorporate in the organic law of the State, a | tin. ohibitory clause excluding local matters from the Legislature. This is a most per nicious and evil system. as well as exper sive, which we have to endure. I will ven ture the assertion that there is not a county in the State which is governed exclusive by general laws! November has unked this session than any other county passed that of prohibiting the sale whisky in and around Shuqualak. All the general legislation of this State can be done in about three weeks; the other five or six weeks is spent in repealing enacting

but as lips and Anna Dickinson. He had a lack institu- of pathetic power. She was all emotional passions. He is reported to have said: ery as you do. Why cannot I do it?" I suspect the reason is because you never cry seibly you may select some garden Dickinson has no longer the power to

Mr. Dater—An act to incorporate the committee amendments and the sumendments and the sum of the

The Senate shall consist of members to be chosen every four years by the qualified electors of the several districts, except that those elected in the year 1887 shall hold for two years only.

For section 7 article 4, substitute the following:

All general elections shall be by ballot, and shall commence and be holden every four years, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, until altered by law; and the electors in all cases, except in cases of treason and felony and breach of the peace; shall be privileged from arrest during their attendance of elections, and in going to and returning therefrom.

For section 21 article 5, substitute the following:

Citizens into consideration.

There has been several bills offered in the House and referred to the proper committees, looking to amendments of section 450 of Code of 1880—I know not the contents, or in what particular the section is sought to be amendment at the section is sought to be amendment, if nothing else, to put these officers on an equal forting with others in the county for like services rendered. We are informed by Justices of the Pace that they do not wish eny additional or new fees, but only asked that they may receive like fees as clerks of the Circuit Court for similar services, tothing more.

Tie Code and amendments thereto gives to Circuit Clerks a certain amount of them. t would take away the temptation to con- tended that the E ection Committee had ny offense. They are under heavy bond | ion of the facts, which tended to prove the

> he great State of Mississippi, has a right of demand or expect the services of a citi-zan—a bonded officer—in performing pub-his certificate when he declined to present Le services without a reasonable compensa- it. He was anxious that the House should assume the responsibility of accepting the ertificate and senting him. The House refused to take the responsibility and re-erred the matter to the Election Committee. The committee in turn refused the responsibility and the question, like "Banquo's g jost" again came back to the House. Hereert presented an argument in favor of the i accediate se ting of Manning on the prima facia case, even though in three hours afterwards the House should decide that on he merits Chalmers was entitled

Gobb, of Indiana, spoke briefly in favor

to the s st. Crisp, of Georgia, spoke in support of the maj city resolution.
Davis, of Missouri, argued that rei her Chalmers nor Manning was entitled prima to the seat and favored a speedy de-

ascussion the matter went over unti o-mo row. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, presented p itions in favor of pensioning Union sol liers who suffered in Andersonville, Labby " Tsle, or other Confederate prisoner

the douse the r. at 5:10, adjourned. What Troubles a Congressman. Chicago Herald "I'rain Talk." |

"It's a pity," said a congressman, wh no sooner get settled in our seats in the elves and our constituents than we fine ours lyes right on the eve of another campaign, and we are absolutely compelled after to give up hopes of public life be fore we have not fairly started or to devot more time to the questions of renomination Vhy, three members that I know well, an one of them is a promi mar maddate for he Ohio sena orship, have to lain togethe ers. Don't lang our make jokes, for it's act. They here a clerk to attend to di patching their quots of seeds from the ag are time there as they can themselves. 'Il ast time I was in the room it contains partners expected to be returned ongress pricipally on account of this some enterprise. In addition to this mailing machine he is hiring a man to take a hors

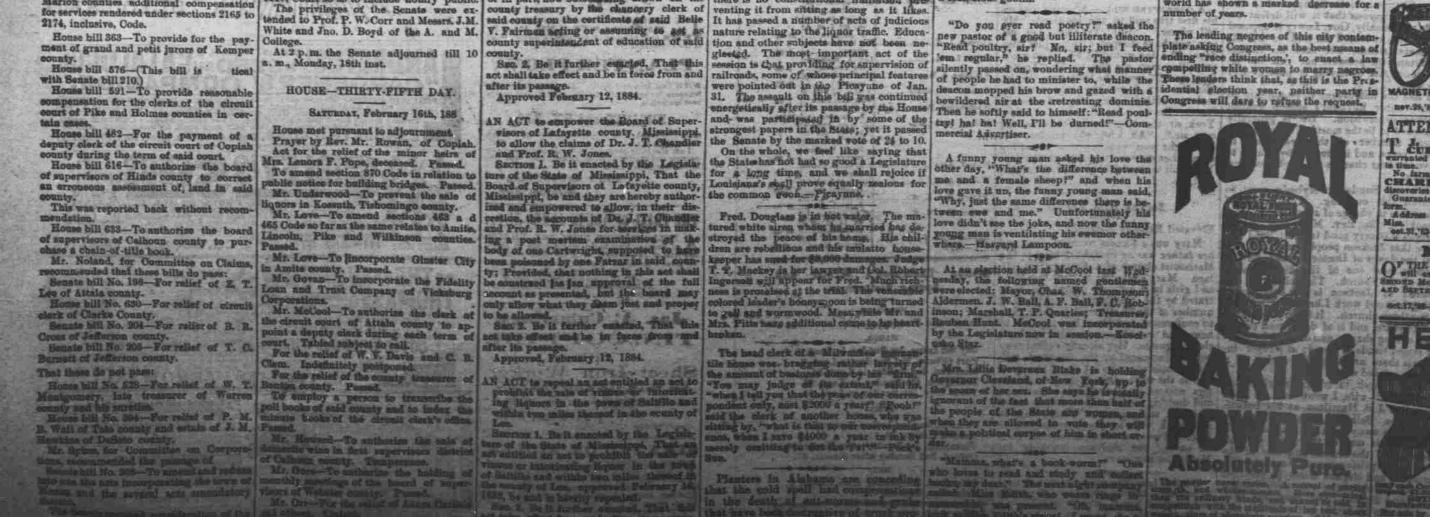
A decision has been given in New York in the Memp is and Little Rock Railron against Robert N. Dorr and others. A bi filed against trustees and holders of the \$26,000,000 and a mortgage spon its cor porate franchises and property for secur-ing the same, executed on May 2, 1872 eking to annul the bonds and mortgages spon the ground that they were issued as secuted by the complainant without cor orate powe in that behalf. Judge Walsmissed the bill and says: case is phenomenal in the audacity of th attempt to induce the court in equity to sist a corporation in repudiating obligations to its creditors without offerin them property it acquired by its unantl

Postmaster-General Greshum is inter first place I think the pay is enough now, on securing an architect for his Depart ment, whose duty will consist of planning and constructing postoffice condition can bear. I believe in retrenchcare to have any of the supervising archi tect of the Treasury in "his'n." Postmaster-General is wise in his day and oppose the bill, and I am in favor of generation for not having any hankering An eccentric commercial traveler,

known on the road, lately astonished th hostler at a country inn by addressing him as follows: "My lad extricate my quadrupe from the vehicle, stabulate him, donate him Chi uary.

February 8, 1884, Mr. JESSE GULLY, age 77 years, 1 month, 9 days. Mr. Gully w a member of the Bantist church and die in the full hope of heaven. He was re

proken-hearted over the marriage. The sted her to the doctrine of the equal ty of the races, and she in her marriage asked a student waiter for some green corr
"I regret to inform you," said the intel
lectual servant, "that the supply of the
regetate was not adequate to the demand day, and has become so exhausted.



MEDICAL

health and avoid sickness Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of Brown' Iron Bit-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881.

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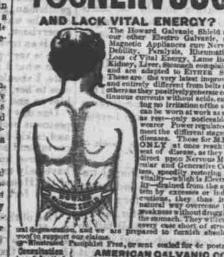
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